

## FIVE NEW WOMEN SURVIVE IN NATIONAL GOLF; MISS HOLLINS OUT

## MRS. FEITNER BEATS CHAMPION 7 AND 6

South Shore Golfer's Putting Aids in Impressive Victory at White Sulphur.

## MRS. GAVIN WINS AT 19TH

Miss Harden, Mrs. Toerge, Mrs. Jackson, and Mrs. Heckscher Successful.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 26.—Had it not been for two unlucky pairings which in each case threw friend against friend, the metropolitan district might easily to-day have come through the first round of the women's national championship on the Greenbrier links with a clean slate. As it was, New York started the match play phase of the competition this morning with seven representatives and finished with five.

As Miss Marion Hollins of Westbrook, the victor at Hollywood last year, was drawn against Mrs. Quentin Feitner of South Shore and Miss Elizabeth Hardin of Baltusrol against Miss Rosamond Sherwood of St. Georges, the survival of five represents a performance virtually 100 per cent. perfect. Those of the metropolitan players who survived the day were Miss Hardin, Mrs. Feitner, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge of Nassau, Mrs. H. Arnold Heckscher of Greenwich and Mrs. G. M. Heckscher of Piping Rock.

From the above it will be seen that the tournament play thus early has paved the way for a new champion ascending the throne. Miss Hollins went down before Mrs. Feitner and although there are no excuses to be offered on behalf of the former the fact that Mrs. Feitner is going so well only emphasizes the misfortune which the metropolitan district suffered through the bracketing of these friendly enemies of the links.

Opposed to some one else it is easily conceivable that the champion would have played her part in cutting down the field from thirty-two to sixteen and thereby have left a noble half dozen to swing the driver and masher for New York instead of five.

Miss Hollins Not at Best.

Whatever the trouble it is a fact that against her old rival, Miss Hollins to-day did not show her best. But this in no way detracts from the splendid victory of the many times winner of the metropolitan championship, Mrs. Feitner, who, in something like her old time form from the tees and through the fairways and displaying on and around the putting greens a game that was as firm as formerly it used to be, was convincing and by the widest margin of the day, namely, 7 and 6 to play.

The match was reminiscent of some of those in which Mrs. Feitner competed when she was Miss Lilian Kyo. The point of resemblance finished at the greens, for to-day Mrs. Feitner putted beautifully, handling the iron headed club with the same skill and holding out consistently from four to six feet and dropping one or two longer ones by way of good measure.

Psychology may have had something to do with the rout of the champion. In any event it was recalled that several years ago Mrs. Feitner usually held the whip hand. Since her marriage to the South Shore star has appeared only occasionally in tournaments and in these years Miss Hollins has improved wonderfully, rising at length, last year, to a position even higher than that to which her rival ever attained.

Mrs. Feitner Slow Beginning.

One of the finest drivers of her sex who ever stood on a tee, Mrs. Feitner nevertheless took some little time to get her best game working. The first three holes where the driver head did not connect any too sweetly she settled down and seldom thereafter left the center of the fairway.

And of these opening three holes Mrs. Feitner won two. At the first she had something of a hook to her tee shot. She found a tree somewhere in her line and had to play away down to the right and then to the left. The second shot was a hook to the right and then to the left. The third shot was a hook to the right and then to the left.

The second found Mrs. Feitner slightly smothering her drive and giving it an overspin that almost foundered it in the creek and a hook that whirled it off to the rough. However, the South Shore player got none the worse of it on this hole. Miss Hollins sliced her first drive down the winding creek, and then a sliced fourth, and reached the edge of the green in five. Mrs. Feitner got into a trap on her third but came out beautifully, playing a shot to within eight feet while resting with her left knee on the side of the bunker and then dropped her putt for a winning hole.

Miss Hollins lost a chance to win back a hole at the third by taking three putts and allowing a half after her opponent had hooked out into the rough and then overplayed the green. After that there simply was no holding Mrs. Feitner. She was down the center of the 300 yard fourth and on with an iron for two putts and a 4, while Miss Hollins sliced off the green on her second and took 5. Better direction on the drive alone brought success for Mrs. Feitner at the fifth, and with only five holes played the champion already was four down and treading the path of defeat.

Miss Hollins Wins Sixth.

Mrs. Feitner at the sixth had a break of luck that did not aid her much, eventually, although it may have been disheartening to Miss Hollins to see her opponent slice her brassie and hit a tree bounded to the fairway. However, Mrs. Feitner topped her third and Miss Hollins won with a 5.

This sixth was the only hole won by Miss Hollins during the round. She had the advantage on the 300 yard seventh after the second shot, being on the edge of the green. But once again Mrs. Feitner clipped up finely and holed a six foot putt. That put her 4 up again and another deadly chip to within two feet of the cup made it 5 up at the eighth. Miss Hollins on this hole was short and slightly to the left. The play for the ninth hole found Miss Hollins' game almost completely broken down. First she hooked to the rough, then second shot put her across the fairway into the rough. The third was weak and the fourth, a short approach, almost a miss. On in five, Miss Hollins

## Scotch Club to Handicap National Amateur Golfers

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, Sept. 26 (Associated Press).—The Royal and Ancient Golf Club at a meeting to-day decided to institute a plan of national handicapping of golfers. Next year only golfers nationally handicapped will be allowed to compete in the British amateur championship.

Putted and missed on her sixth, leaving her opponent three for the hole.

The first two holes of the incoming journey were evenly and accurately played. A slight wind had turned the 330 yard tenth into a good 5 for the fair sex. Each had a putt to win in 4, but a half in 5 was good value for the play. A long iron from the rough to the green of the 370 yard eleventh was a feature of Mrs. Feitner's play here. The latter then drove her ball to within ten feet of the hole. Miss Hollins had a magnificent putt from the edge of the green, but failing to hold, she still found enough to do to obtain the half.

Two Shots Beat Miss Hollins.

Miss Hollins meanwhile had recovered from the trap and with her third was away down on the left. Her fourth went over the green and on her next two shots she lifted her head for a net gain of about twelve inches of territory. These two shots terminated the reign of Miss Hollins as champion of the links. "That'll do, Lillian," she called as she picked up her ball and crossed the green to congratulate her friend and conqueror.

MISS HOLLINS' RECORD.

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## MILBURN'S TEAM DEFEATS FLAMINGO

Fast and Aggressive Polo Wins for Meadow Brook by Score of 12 to 10.

By CAPT. H. H. HOLMES.

WESTBURY, L. I., Sept. 26.—In an opening game for the Meadow Brook cups, that was brilliantly played throughout, Flamingo had to go down to defeat when Devereaux Milburn's team scored twelve goals to its opponents' ten. Before a very critical Long Island crowd yesterday the Meadow Brook players eventually established their right to play in the semi-final against their old antagonists, the Shelburne side, captained by Louis Stoddard, next Thursday. This means that one of these teams will meet the Argentine or English aggregation in the final next Saturday.

The first chukka was unproductive of goals, though productive of extremely fast polo. Flamingo commenced in its very hippest style, which has made this team popular with the crowd. It twice hit behind the Meadow Brook back line before Hitchcock relieved the situation to pass to Milburn, whose shot at goal hit a post, a Flamingo player then making a safety hit behind his own goal line. The penalty hit for this and another one some seconds later for a foul came to a bad ending.

When Prince hit in at the commencement of the second period Milburn blocked the shot and centered to Hitchcock, who scored, and this same player's promising attempt to score again soon after was cleverly stopped by Stevenson, who was playing in place of B. K. Galins, the latter still suffering from a recent fall at polo.

Milburn's knock in when the third session started sent the ball near the Flamingo goal when Bacon scored, but from the resulting throw in both East and Stevenson put Meadow Brook on the defensive, causing Milburn to hit behind his own line to save a bad situation.

From the play which followed the penalty hit allowed Stevenson scored, but before the end of the period Cooley and East were hard pressed to save their goal. In the fourth Stevenson and Cooley were particularly prominent for Flamingo, and the former's long run to the field materialized, though officially the credit of the goal scored was given to Milburn's pony owing to the ball coming off its shoulder from his rider's futile attempt to save Stevenson's shot at goal.

In the latter half of the game Hitchcock and Milburn reversed a situation that looked bad for the Meadow Brook team. The Flamingo players never stopped playing the brilliant polo that would have won most games, but these two players could not be denied. Final score, Meadow Brook, 12; Flamingo, 10.

MEADOW BROOK. FLAMINGO.

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## AMATEURS IN LIVELY BOUTS AT GARDEN

Vincent Peppe Knocks Out Carlo Klinfield in 1 Minute 25 Seconds.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 26.—After a weary journey of thirty days from Port Kough, Mont., twenty-one Montana ponies, including several three-quarter thoroughbreds, arrived to-day in Cambridge to be available for the Harvard R. O. T. C. unit this year. Major Robert C. F. Goetz, in charge of the unit, said he was hopeful that the game may be introduced in an intercollegiate way at Cambridge during this college year.

Instruction in polo will be made a part of the course in equitation. Ponies similar to those on Soldiers Field were used by college poloists at Yale, Princeton and Cornell last year, and it is likely that if Harvard Johnson's manager, following in the footsteps of Tut Jackson's executive, is retelling with great gusto all the desirable qualifications of the man scheduled to box Harry Willis at Madison Square Garden next Friday night, Johnson's handler declare that Clem is but 26 years of age, weighs 223 pounds, stands 6 feet 4 inches and has a reach of 54 inches. Since beginning his boxing career Johnson is declared to have boxed Jack Johnson, Sam Langford, Sam McVey, Gunboat Smith, Sailor Petroskey and Jack Thompson.

Because the measurements of Tut Jackson were not in accordance with the facts and he failed to measure up to the notch of ability claimed for him, Manager Palmer's license in this State was revoked. Under the circumstances perhaps it would be as well for Clem Johnson's manager to be a trifle cautious as to claims made in behalf of his man.

Yet Johnson will be on exhibition this afternoon at Grupp's gymnasium and his weight and measurements should be taken. If the heavyweights who are scheduled to test his boxing skill will exert themselves to the utmost it may be possible to get a true line on the fighting ability of the negro.

Clem Johnson's manager is silent on the subject of the banishment from the ring of the Oakland A. A. Jersey City, a few weeks ago of both Johnson and Jack Thompson, who were supposed to be engaged in a fight. The officials were of the opinion that neither Clem nor Jack was trying. Clem has insisted that he was willing to fight but that Thompson showed a studied disinclination to mix it. "Takes two to make a fight," says Clem.

The card for next Friday night at the Garden contains the names of two men who can be depended on to fight. These are Floyd Johnson, the California heavyweight, who has made a commendable record since his arrival here, and Charley McKenna, former amateur lightweight champion. Johnson will mix it with Whitey Allen and McKenna will clash with Leo Galois.

Billy DeFoe, one of the cleverest of modern boxers, who overwheeled defeat of Billy Matthews, the English featherweight, sent that youth scurrying back to England, will appear at the Star Avenue A. A. Coner Island, next Friday night in a contest with Jackie Norman. DeFoe is boxing in top form and Norman will have to step.

PROFESSIONALS—Won by Lawrence Gaffney, Brooklyn, paced by Jean Antennucci, Italy; Brakes, Anderson, Denmark, paced by Otto Miller, Brooklyn, second; Vincent May, Passaic, paced by Charles Stein, Boston, third; Felix Patti, New York, paced by Eddie Root, Boston, fourth. Time, 22:02 1-5.

125 POUND CLASS.—Won by William Griffin, Irvington (30 yards); Lloyd Thomas, San Francisco (75 yards); second, Gordon Walker, Australia (50 yards); third, Anthony Young, Newark (50 yards); fourth, Fred Taylor, Newark (50 yards); fifth, Fred Weber, Newark (80 yards); sixth, Bobby Walther, Jr., Newark (30 yards); seventh. Time, 1:15:25.

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